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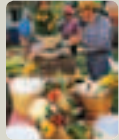
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TOWN PINIC ATTENDANCE BY YEAR

1998: 325
2000: 625
2002: 925
2004: 1,175
2006: 1,420
2008: 1,455
2009: 1,850

PAST BANDS

2006:
Ye Olde Towne Band

2007:
De Anza Daddios
Jazz Ensemble

2008:
Touch-N-Go

2009:
Jazz Unlimited

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

2006:
Robert Strong,
Magician, Juggler

2007:
David Wilson, Magician

2008:
Jay Alexander, Magician

2009:
Pirates of Harbor Bay



A Picturesque Picnic

The 13th Annual Los Altos Hills Town Picnic will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 6, 2010, from 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm at the new Purissima Park, formerly the Little League Fields, on Purissima Road at Viscaino Road. The Picnic features an exciting pirate show by Pirates of Harbor Bay, musical entertainment by the popular local Jazz ConneXion band, a diverse group of large inflatable attractions, Lionel model trains, family games, a Classic Car Show with over 40 stunning cars, pony rides, and other activities. [CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.]





TOWN PICNIC

There will be a free lunch for all pre-registered Los Altos Hills residents, including choice of chicken, all-beef hot dogs, or vegetarian meals that will be cooked by our terrific firefighters from Santa Clara County Firefighters Local #1165, all served with firefighters' chili, tossed salad, and garlic bread. Volunteers will be serving soft drinks, beer, and wine. For dessert enjoy ice cream sundaes with all the toppings.

The Town of Los Altos Hills hosts the picnic as the major annual



community event that brings together all Town residents. The Town Picnic is limited to only Los Altos Hills residents. There is no fee; however advance registration is required. Just call Town Hall at 650-947-2512 to register before the May 25 deadline.

If your plans change after you have registered, please call Town Hall before 5:30 pm on June 4 to cancel. This will free up a meal for someone else.

The picnic begins at 1:00 pm, with food service from 1:00 pm until 3:30



pm; residents who arrive after 3:30 pm will not be able to be served. For those who requested a vegetarian meal, the vegetarian chili and veggie burgers will be at a designated food station.

Since parking is limited, a shuttle service will be offered on a continual basis from the Town Hall parking lot to and from the event.

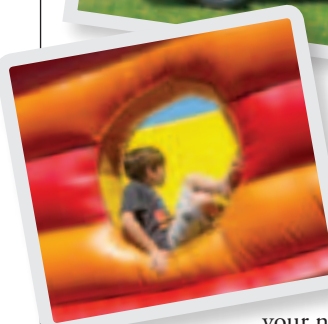
As no dogs are allowed on the Purissima Park fields or at the Picnic, you must leave your dogs at home.

The Community Relations



Committee organizes the Town Picnic, with help from many residents who volunteer. We invite you to volunteer for a 30- or 45-minute shift to help with registration, games, serving drinks, or ice cream.

Rain or hot weather will not cancel the picnic. There will be many canopy



covers, with tables and chairs.

Meal tickets will be held in

your name at the

Registration Table. Remember to bring your proof of Town residency.

Please join your Los Altos Hills neighbors for what is always a wonderful, fun-filled afternoon.



TO LEARN MORE:

For additional information please contact Town Hall at 650-947-2512 or visit www.losaltoshills.ca.gov.

FROM THE CITY MANAGER

One purpose of the Town's Parks and Recreation Department is to help build community ties through the planning and sponsoring of high-quality programs and events on a regular basis. This past quarter saw a veritable plethora of Town-sponsored events that proved to be quite popular with residents.

The kickoff event was an inaugural Easter Egg Hunt at Town Hall, which was jointly sponsored with Los Altos Hills Families (LAHF). Then, despite the unpredictable weather, approximately 100 owners and their dogs showed up at the Byrne Preserve to participate in the 7th annual Hoppin' Hounds Easter Biscuit Hunt. Five Paw Bakery generously baked and donated 1,600 doggie biscuits for dispersal in Byrne Preserve. About \$450 was raised for the benefit of Palo Alto Animal Services.



The Grand Re-Opening/ Dedication Ceremony for Westwind Barn, which was combined with the annual Earth Day event, took place on April 18th. This event was a real crowd-pleaser. Total attendance was estimated to be around 500. With local vintners offering wine tasting and the big cat and reptile exhibits mesmerizing young and old alike, what was there not to like?

The Parks and Recreation Department also coordinated a bicycle safety assembly with Gardner Bullis School staff. Specially trained Sheriff's deputies were on hand to educate the students on the subject of bicycle safety while

a representative from the bike shop Chain Reaction performed a safety check on students' bicycles. Children in attendance were rewarded with bike water bottles and leg band reflectors.

Parks and Recreation programming and event planning are guided by the Town's current eight-member Parks and Recreation Committee. There are two vacancies on this committee. Please contact City Clerk Karen Jost if you are interested in applying. If there are new Parks and Recreation programs and activities that you would like to see, please let us know by contacting Parks and Recreation staff members Eric

Christensen echristensen@losaltoshills.ca.gov or Sarah Gaultieri sgaultieri@losaltoshills.ca.gov or find us on Facebook.

Finally, while on the subject of parks and recreation, I'd like to mention that the Town's pathways offer excellent anytime recreational opportunities. My exercise program started out two years ago with regular walks from Town Hall to Westwind Barn. Now, thanks to walking up and down all of those hilly pathways, I have achieved sufficient conditioning to start commuting at least two days per week by bicycle from my house in San Bruno to Town Hall. It takes me less than two hours to cover the 29-mile scenic route. To my surprise, virtually the entire distance can be navigated on public trails and dedicated bike lanes. So in my experience, public recreation can start with a walk down your favorite pathway.

Carl Cahill, City Manager

From the Planning Director

Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance

AB 1881, the State of California law is requiring all cities and counties to adopt a Water Efficient Landscape ordinance. The Town's Water Conservation Committee has developed a draft Water Efficient Landscape ordinance to comply with state law. The ordinance will apply to new landscape projects over 5,000 sq. ft. The ordinance requires that new landscaping that covers an irrigated area over 5,000 sq. ft. be designed to use water efficiently (i.e. use native, drought tolerant plants, less lawn, and high-efficiency irrigation system). Existing landscaping will not be affected. The City Council will review the draft ordinance at their meeting on June 17, 2010.

Fast Track Guide for New Residences

In May 2009, the City Council established an ad hoc Design Guidelines Committee to evaluate the re-adoption of the Town's "Guidelines for Residential Design & Land Use." The project, initiated by a councilmember, is intended to clarify the Fast Track review process. The

Committee has completed a new document called the "Fast Track Guide for New Residences," an illustrated guide to the basic philosophy behind the Town's General Plan and zoning Ordinances. The document will be used as an educational tool for homeowners, architects, and designers on how to qualify a new residence project for Fast Track review. The City Council will review the proposed document at their meeting in July 2010.

Countywide Energy Map

The Town has recently participated in the Silicon Valley Energy Map project. The Silicon Valley Energy Watch (SVEW) launched the first Countywide Energy Map, an interactive online map that visually plots energy use, solar installation, and green building data for cities within Santa Clara County, including Los Altos Hills. Data is refreshed quarterly from Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E), United States Green Building Council, Build It Green, and Santa Clara County. Users can search for energy use, solar installation, and green building data for 15 cities by city, zip code, and census tract. Link to the Silicon Valley Energy Map: www.svenergymap.org

Debbie Pedro, Planning Director

Beyond Firefighting

Most residents of our Town are unfamiliar with the role filled by our own Los Altos Hills County Fire District (LAHCFD). Local control allows resources and activities to be matched to the unique needs of our Town, with its blend of rural suburbs, open space, and brush-covered hillsides connected by narrow, hilly roads and winding paths. The actual firefighting and rescue work is contracted out to the Santa Clara County Fire Department, providing the benefit of a tailored response, access to a large body of firefighting staff, and a wide selection of trained specialists and equipment that otherwise could not be supported by a town of our size.

Firefighting is just a part of these local heroes' job responsibilities. Out of approximately 600 calls per year, roughly 25 are actually fire-related — the rest typically involve rescue (mainly vehicle accidents) or first response to medical emergencies (trauma, cardiac incidents, etc.).

Beyond the reactive portion of LAHCFD's

duties, the District devotes considerable resources to active risk control and reduction — prevention being a far more cost-effective policy than



COUNTY FIRE DISTRICT

responding to emergencies. To this end, the District implements a number of fuel-reduction efforts, including free brush chipping for residents, dead pine-tree removal, preventive grooming of high-risk Eucalyptus stands, and sponsorship of monthly yard-waste removal in conjunction with our local garbage company, Green Waste. Additionally, the District provides ongoing safety and emergency response training for residents, and maintains an "ark" repository of disaster supplies and matching disaster-response trailers located on each side of Highway 280 in Los Altos.

So, the next time you see those fire engines go by, remember they are the physical representation of an organization that proudly provides a multi-faceted set of services to our community.

Who You Gonna Call?

The 2-1-1 call system provides streamlined access to critical health and human service in Santa Clara county, provided by a live call specialist, 24/7 in 170+ languages. 2-1-1 is an easy-to-remember, toll-free number that connects callers with local services, such as food, shelter, counseling, employment assistance, quality childcare, and more. During a disaster, 2-1-1 provides critical information about evacuation routes, food, and



shelter, as well as support with finding new jobs and permanent housing during long-term disaster recovery.

Some of the most frequent requests for referrals are housing/utilities, legal, consumer and public safety, income support /assistance, and health care.

United Way Silicon Valley's Community Action Fund, local and county governments, corporations, and foundations fund the program. Currently, 2-1-1 services cover 88% of California and about 81% of the U.S. population. Efforts are underway to gain sustainable funding to expand the service through federal legislation. For more information, visit: www.211scc.org.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ BARN TOUR

The Los Altos Hills Horsemen's Association will be sponsoring its Inaugural Horse Barn Tour on Saturday, June 19 from 11:00 am to 2 pm, featuring several lovely horse barns in the Hills, accompanied by a discussion of "Best Horse Management Practices" at each barn. Topics covered will be of interest to anyone who has backyard horses or who is considering having back yard horses on their property. This will also be a fun opportunity to visit unusual horse barns in the area, and get to know some of the wonderful horses of Los Altos Hills.

At 11:00 am meet at the parking area for Westwind Community Barn (27210 Altamont Road) to register and receive a map and list of the barns to visit. At the conclusion of the tour, return to Westwind Barn for refreshments and a special tour of this newly renovated historical barn.

The cost of the barn tour is \$15 per person. An optional box lunch is available from Le Boulanger for \$10 per person. Please make checks payable to the Los Altos Hills Horsemen's Association, on the day of the event. Pre-registration is requested, so that we can get an accurate head count for refreshments. Please email EvansASE@aol.com with a list of the names of the people in your party that will be joining us, or call Kathy Evans 650-948-8985 for more information. Proceeds from this event will benefit maintenance and supplies for the Town Riding Arena on Purissima Road.

OLYMPIC MEDALISTS AT WESTWIND BARN

At the end of August 2009, Gina Miles, equestrian silver medalist in the Beijing Olympics and a former Davis, California Pony Club member, visited and taught at Westwind Barn. Gina taught approximately 12 students, ranging in age from 9 to 17 years of age. All of these students were members of Pacific Ridge Pony Club, based at Westwind Barn, and approximately half of these students were graduates of the Los Altos Hills Parks and Recreation Year 'Round Riding Program and/or Summer Camp.

Los Altos Hills Parks and Recreation riding programs aim to introduce residents, particularly youth, to responsible horse care, management, and



riding, as well as to provide a continuum of horsemanship and riding to LAH residents who do not own mounts. Gina's visit and instruction fits perfectly with LAH Parks and Recreation's aim. Many of Gina's students that day were graduates of YRRP and/or summer camps who developed their skills while riding with LAH programs. Some of the students leased horses used in the LAH programs for Gina's lesson.

Gina's close friendship with Sara Williams is another reason Gina visited the Westwind Barn. Sara, also an A graduate of Pony Club, grew up riding with Gina, and agreed to help Gina throughout her various world competitions, including the World Equestrian Games, the World Cup, and the Olympics. Sara acts as Gina's groomer during these international competitions and was recently named Groomer of the Year by the Equestrian Federation. Sara teaches weekly at Westwind Barn.



Westwind Barn Summer Riding Camps

Fee: Resident \$375/Non-Resident: \$425

8:30 am – 1:00 pm

Camp 1: June 14-June 18

Camp 2: June 21-June 25

Camp 3: June 28-July 2

Camp 4: July 6-July 10

Camp 5: July 12-July 16

Camp 6: July 19-July 23 Novice

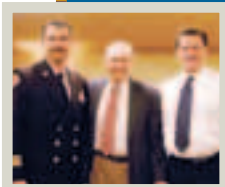
Camp 7: July 26-July 30 Novice

For more information on this exciting camp or to register, please visit www.losaltoshills.ca.gov/parks-and-recreation/activity-guide or call 650-941-7222

The Town of Los Altos Hills selected Berin Fank to receive the 2009 Mick McDonald Volunteer of the Year Award. In the early '90s, Berin served on the Los Altos Hills Safety Committee. Berin helped form the original Emergency Neighborhood Network that segmented the Town into neighborhood divisions, which included block captains to help organize neighbors during a disaster. Berin

MICK McDONALD AWARD

is currently a Board Member of the Los Altos Hills County Fire District, after having served as Board President in 2008 and 2009. Under Berin's leadership, the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program has grown to include two CERT trailers equipped with rescue and first aid supplies and an Ark containing rescue and shelter supplies.



Pictured is Santa Clara County Battalion Chief Ken Kehmna, award recipient Berin Fank, Los Altos Hills Public Safety Officer Steve Garcia. Berin received this award at the Volunteer of the Year luncheon and awards ceremony at the Toll House in Los Gatos on December 3, 2009.

Remembering Mick McDonald

Battalion Chief (Retired) George "Mick" McDonald served as a firefighter in Palo Alto for 33 years, retiring in 2003. He rose through the ranks, working as a firefighter, engineer, captain, and battalion chief. He finished his career by serving as the Director of Palo Alto Office of Emergency Services.

Because of his dedication and commitment to serving the community, he initiated the Volunteer Recognition Luncheon to be hosted by the Santa Clara County Emergency Managers Association.

Mick McDonald lost his life in June, 2005 after complications from surgery. The Emergency Managers Association unanimously voted to rename the Volunteer Recognition Luncheon to the Mick McDonald Volunteer of the Year Award to honor those volunteers who exemplify Mick's dedication and commitment to the community.

HOME SWEET HOME



Freedom. Independence. Self-reliance. These are fundamental values of modern American life. But they are undeniably called into question as we age and become increasingly dependent upon others. Indeed, ninety percent of all Americans 55 and up would prefer to stay in their own homes as they age, AARP reports. A membership in Avenidas Village in Los Altos/Los Altos Hills is designed to help people do just that. For less than \$3 a day, members have one phone number to call for services and activities designed to keep them independent, active, and involved.

How does an Avenidas Village in Los Altos/Los Altos Hills membership work? Say you've got a medical appointment where the doctor told you not to drive yourself. They will provide you with free transportation, and can also send a trained "Med-Pal" volunteer to take notes at the appointment for you. If you are hospitalized, they can arrange for friendly visitors to spend time with you, or coordinate any in-home care you might need after being released. They can also arrange for a meal delivery service to drop off nutritious meals as you recuperate.

Or say you need a contractor or plumber. Avenidas Village in Los Altos/Los Altos Hills can coordinate the appointment for you with one of their pre-screened service providers, who also offer discounts to members. Avenidas Village also offers services intended to keep you connected. For example, you can choose to receive a telephone check-in call every day, or attend a "lunch bunch" gathering or informative lectures or cultural outings.

So if you are looking to stay in your home and still have access to all the activities and services you want now, as well as those that you might need later, contact Avenidas Village in Los Altos/Los Altos Hills at 650-289-5407.

Los Altos Hills Community



Hoedown

Started in the last century, the Hoedown was a way for everyone in the community to get to know one another while having good, old-fashioned fun with games, dancing and food. At that time, the music was usually provided by one or two fiddles, a banjo, and any other instrument that could be found or improvised, such as spoons, washboards, and tin cans.

To honor that tradition of celebrating community, the Town and its Parks and Recreation Committee will sponsor the Los Altos Hills Community Hoedown at Westwind Barn. The Hoedown begins with live music, arts and crafts, Farmers Market and free entertainment for the entire family. Backyard gardeners are invited to participate in our 2nd annual Community Farmers Market, and set up a table to sell their locally grown fruits and vegetables. The event will also feature

old fashioned arts and crafts and textile demonstrations, including quilting, knitting, crocheting, spinning, weaving, soap making, leather tooling, puppet making, hand-cranked ice cream, freshly pressed apple cider, kettle corn, lemonade, and family oriented games and prizes. Come and view our equine exhibitions, featuring the 4-H riders and the Parks & Recreation participants, from the Year Round Riding Program (YRRP), as well as the Pacific



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SAT. SEPT 11
3-8 PM

Ridge Pony Club and Western Drill Team.

This year, vendors will feature food stands for you to purchase a dinner. While enjoying your meal at quilt covered tables, musical entertainment will be provided by the Side Saddle & Company bluegrass band. You can then hit the dance floor and move to some wonderful bluegrass tunes. The event begins at 3:00 pm and ends at 8:00pm at 27210 Altamont Road in Los Altos Hills.

If you would like to register and/or participate in our Farmers Market, host a craft table or game, or donate wine or soft drinks to the event, please contact Eric Christensen, Parks and Recreation Supervisor at 650-941-7222 x241 or at echristensen@losaltoshills.ca.gov. For more information contact Kathy Evans at 650-948-8985 or at EvansASE@aol.com.

ALL their Eggs in One



Los Altos Hills Families (LAHF) recently hosted an Easter Egg Hunt for families on Sunday, March 28th at Los Altos Hills Town Hall. LAHF worked with the Town Parks and Recreation Committee to plan the morning's activities, which included egg hunts, egg dying and decorating, egg races, and a visit by the Easter Bunny. The highlight of the event was the hunt for approximately 2500 eggs by the children, divided into three age brackets: 0-5, 6-10 and over 10. About 50 families participated in the event, and the approximately 100 adults and 100 children present declared it a success and hope to see another Los Altos Hills Easter Egg Hunt next year.

LAHF was started by Mark Breier and a number of other Los Altos Hills parents to help families in the town connect and to sponsor family-friendly events, such as this year's Easter Egg Hunt and last fall's Pumpkin Carving Event. Please visit www.lahfamily.com for more information or to join the family-oriented conversations and be the first to hear of future events.

HOPPIN' HOUNDS BISCUIT HUNT

The 7th Annual Hoppin' Hounds Easter Biscuit Hunt was held on April 10 at Byrne Preserve. Paul Callary from Five Paw Bakery was



the event's primary sponsor, and baked 1,600 egg-shaped biscuits this year. Upwards of 100 on-leash dogs sniffed out biscuits hidden in the grass. Proceeds from the event benefit the Palo Alto Animal Services shelter.



REDUCING THE COST OF POWER



If your monthly electric bill is over \$240 then some of the electricity you are buying is quite possibly the most expensive in the nation: 47 cents per kilowatt hour. Electricity is just another form of energy we purchase to do useful things, like gasoline for our cars. To put this electricity price into perspective, 47 cents per kilowatt-hours, is equivalent to paying \$17.20 for a gallon of gas. If gas ever cost this much we might all be a little more focused on buying fuel-efficient cars.

So have you checked to see how efficient your home is? Turns out most of our homes

waste lots of energy. That's why our Environmental Initiatives Committee has partnered with Acterra to develop an energy efficiency program specifically for our big homes. The program is now in development and will be offered for free to a limited number of residents. If you are interested in participating, please contact Debbie Mytels at Acterra (debbiem@acterra.org or 650-962-9876 x302).

In the meantime below is a list of 10 simple and low-cost actions you can take to start reducing your PG&E bills. As the list shows, savings can amount to over \$1,000 per year.

WAYS TO REDUCE YOUR PG&E BILL

	Savings Per Year
• Install a programmable thermostat (usually reduces heating & cooling energy by 10%)	\$116
• Unplug one rarely used appliance (bar fridge, ice maker, hot water dispenser, wine cooler)	\$188
• Add a digital timer to a Whole-house System (e.g. whole-house audio de-energized 8 hours per day)	\$203
• Switch to CFLs or LEDs in the Family Room (estimate based on six bulbs used five hours per day)	\$228
• Upgrade that old fridge in the garage (especially if it's more than fifteen years old)	\$282
• Change thermostat setting by 1 degree (lower in Winter, higher in Summer)	\$336
• Put your hot water recirculation pump on a timer (most LAH homes have it; reduce to four hours per day)	\$400
• Add 3 Smart Strips to your media centers (kill off "vampire loads")	\$487
• Replace your hot water recirculation pump (convert it to an on-demand model)	\$600
• Reduce Pool Filter Pump run time (run times should be cut way back during Winter months)	\$1,117



Gardner Bullis Auction a Success

Gardner Bullis School (GBS) hosted its second annual auction on March 13 at the Palo Alto University Club. This year, the auction's theme was "Prom Party: Blast to the Past, Look to the Future." The silent and live auctions exceeded expectations, raising over \$95,000 to maintain the wonderful educational programs and opportunities for GBS students.

During the evening auction guests enjoyed

music from the '80's, a remote-controlled photo booth (shown below, GBS teachers gathered for an impromptu photo-op), and a



gallery filled with parents' original prom pictures.

Parents had fun with the auction's theme and wore prom

ensembles or elegant eveningwear. Despite the delight in seeing each other in their vintage '80s attire, most everyone agreed that big hair and shoulder pads were best left in the past.



Bullis Charter School Hosts Invitational Junior Olympics

In 2008, Bullis Charter School established the Junior Olympics as a way for K-6 students from diverse charter schools and communities throughout the Bay Area to join together for a day of fun, competition, and sportsmanship. Students learn about pushing their limits and striving to achieve their goals.

On June 6, more than 600 children and their families from BCS, Livermore Valley Charter School, Voices Academy, Charter School of Morgan Hill, Escuela Popular, Rocketship Sí Se Puede Academy and Voices College-Bound Language Academy will gather for a full day of track and field events at Stanford University's Cobb Track and Angell Field.

The community is invited to attend and cheer on these amazing young athletes. The opening ceremony begins at 9:00 am and events continue until 3:00 pm.

LIBERTY STATUE- FEATURED IN ART SHOW

Residents are cordially invited to attend the opening reception for artist Laurie Barna on September 12, from 2:00 – 5:00 pm at Town Hall. There will be live music, gourmet appetizers, and refreshments.

The artist has painted the Statue of Liberty 102 times with different narratives. Barna's artwork will be on display from September 10, 2010 to March, 2011.



Los Altos Hills is a general law city. We are incorporated as the Town of Los Altos Hills. We are the city of the "Town of Los Altos Hills" with a city council-city manager form of government.

What then is a general law city and what is a charter city? All 468 California cities are municipal corporations. Their formation is provided for in the state constitution, and they fall into three categories. General law cities (more than four out of five cities in California), charter cities, and one consolidated city and county (San Francisco).

General law cities derive their powers from and organize their governments according to acts of the legislature. The fundamental law of these cities is found in the state Government

Code, which enumerates their powers and specifies their structure. Charter cities are formed when citizens specifically frame or adopt a charter or document to establish the organization and basic law

ture, direct control over local affairs. There are 83 charter cities in California.

The basic difference between general law and charter cities is found in the degree of control that the state government may exercise over them.

Charter cities have more freedom to innovate and to pass ordinances according to local need. General law cities nevertheless also have considerable choice in their form of municipal government, and fairly broad powers over local affairs. Because the legislature has tended to give general law cities the same control over internal matters that the constitution grants to charter cities, the original distinction between the two forms of city authority has been somewhat blurred.

WHY IS LOS ALTOS HILLS A TOWN?

of the city. The constitution guarantees to these charter cities a large measure of "home rule." Granting to them, independent of the legisla-

Slow for Horses



Traffic-calming continues to be a top priority in Los Altos Hills. The Sheriff is trying to cut down on bicycle versus motorist accidents on key roads in town like Altamont, Moody, and Page Mill. Because the town is a horse community, it is very important that our four-legged friends and their riders be extended courtesy when you see them on the roadside. Please slow down to 5 mph around horses. California Vehicle Code #21759 requires that drivers of any vehicle approaching any horse-drawn vehicle, any ridden animal, or any livestock shall exercise proper control of his vehicle and shall reduce speed or stop as may appear necessary. Riders should note that motorists often exceed the posted speed limit near some trail rides — especially along Moody Road near the Artemas Ginzton Path. Drivers should not speed up or honk near horses — this can scare the animal, endangering both the rider and the horse.



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CALENDAR

June 3

Thursday, 10:30 am – noon

Art Walk & Talk

Join retired art professors Pat Sherwood and Neal Boor, current art exhibitors from Los Altos, who will be discussing their large abstract landscapes currently on exhibit at LAH Town Hall.

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Sunday, TBA

LAH Youth Commission Talent Show

The newly formed Los Altos Hills Youth Commission will be hosting a Talent Show for all teens



in the area. Bands, solo acts, and more are welcome to attend or participate. To participate or for more information, contact lahyouthcommission@gmail.com. Student ID is required to attend.

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Sat., 11:00 am- 2:00 pm

LAH Barn Tour

Inaugural Horse Barn Tour of lovely horse barns in LAH; Meet & register at Westwind Community Barn, 27210 Altamont Road, LAH; Fee: \$15/person; optional box lunch for \$10; Info: EvansASE@aol.com

26, 27

Saturday & Sunday
Trails Clinic

Julie Carpenter provides a clinic on training, instructions, foundation to performance, developing trust, confidence and communication with horses. Fee: \$150/per

person/day; Register: mmri@miraclemountain.com

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Sun., 3:00 - 5:00 pm
My House Is Historic?

Can I Remodel It?

Martin Bernstein, Bay Area architect and President of the LAH Historical Society will



share his design experience. Contact: (650) 776-9226 or www.losaltoshillshistory.org

July 18

Sun., 5:30 – 7:30 pm
Livewire Dance Band

Listen to high-energy party music. Dana Center

Lawn, Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road. Cost: \$10/car; Advance registration is required at www.hiddenvilla.org or call (650) 949-9704. Attendance limited – register early. Tickets go on sale June 1.

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Thursday & Wednesday, 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

LAH Students Personal Emergency Preparation Classes

For ages 10-16; El Monte Fire Station; Register www.losaltoshills.ca.gov/parks-and-recreation; Cost: \$10/student; Lunch provided. Info: LAH County Fire District - Mike Sanders 650-922-1055



August 29

Sun., 5:30 – 7:30 pm

Chele & Friends Orquesta d'Soul

Enjoy New Orleans-style sound and dance with Latin rhythms; See July 18 event for information. Tickets go on sale July 1.

Sept. 11

Sat., 3:00 – 8:00 pm

Hoedown at Westwind Barn

Barn dance, good old-fashioned fun, food stands, dinner, music dancing. Free event. Food can be purchased at the street fair. Contact Eric at 650-941-7222.

Calendar events are also posted on Town's website: www.losaltoshills.ca.gov